DINGMAN AND WALL'S PULL

Attorney for the Police Bureau Waived a Hearing for Them.

PRISONERS HELD FOR COURT

Pifty-five Hundred Bellars Bail for Each, Except the Office Boy, Who Got Off Free-

Except the Office Boy, Who Got Off FreePreliminary Trial Before Another Magistrate To-day—Sensational Proceedings.

[Special to The Tries.]

Pressure, Fa., Nov. 28.—The conspiracy with of Herrison Diagram and Andrew Wall, religion of Herrison Diagram and Andrew Wall, the prominent Freemasums of Washington, P. G. Holden, W. M. Henry, Robert Mitchell, B. Haight and Guy Ewing, employes of the Pidelity Baliding, Loan and Investment Company, were called for a preliminary hearing than the provided for the Pidelity Baliding, Loan and Lavestment Company, were called for a preliminary hearing. puny, were called for a preliminary hearing before Police Magistrate Donahoe to-day. The hearing began at 10 o'clock and con

proportion of the audience. Judge Moulton, of Washington, represented the Building and Loan Association. graims were not according to the laws of In the cemetery of the monastery of St. Alex Pannsylvania. The other attorneys for the ander,

police bureau, said he waived a hearing for police bureau, said he waives a strange pro-Dingman and Wail. This was a strange pro-cueding, and hore out the statement that the police are trying to take care of the promi-police are trying to take care of the promi-by thousands of members of various public nent Masons. The attorneys for the association objected. There was a clash of authority which had to be settled by the prisoners,

who had not been brought out into the controom, appearing and giving their assent to Judge Festerman's proposition.

During the discussion Judge Moulton said it was not last to permit a man to waite a hearing. Magistrate Donnhos replied: "It would be a bearing to be a bearing of the last to a terron current do so may be the law that a person cunnot do so, but some persons differ, and I am one of

Attorney Brennen, for the prosecution,
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Gov. Tillman's message was received,
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There was no such association incorporated in Virginia, and that there are no laws in the District of Columbia permitting building and lonn associations to be incorporated. There was a vincrous objection to the introduction of the book, but Mr. Brannen insisted, and the magnitrate accepted the book in evi-

Mr. Brennen read from the report that the Mr. Brennen read from the report that the Fidelity Building and Loan Association had 1,000 male shareholders and 1,500 female shareholders. There were 537 borrowers, but on real estate loans there were "none." Mr. Brennen made a peoplin feature of this. Judge Moulton interrupted and insisted that the book should not be put in evidence, as it was made by an irresponsible man. Magietrate Domahoe informed him that this was not a court of record, and he was willing

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6. W. Wood, an expert accountant, testified to looking over the books of the concern. He said the books were not kept in any approved system of books were not kept in any approved aystem of books were produced, and Judge

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Moulton tried to show that they were merely

When Guy Ewing, the fouriesh-year-old office boy, was called, it was developed that the police had threatened to put him in the penisentiary if he did not tell all he knew. Judge Mounton objected to the indistestimony on this account. This was also overruled by the judge, and the boy gave damaging evidence. He said he frequently took in ey and kept the books when the agents

Attorney Brennen Insisted on calling the boy "the bookkeeper." The boy identified the books, and answered a number of ques-tions as to the way the accounts were kept tions as to the way the accounts were kept.

Judge Moulton interrupted several times, but at last the witness was turned over to him for cross-commination. He only asked one question: "How long lare you been employed there?" The box said: "Three weeks," and Mr. Moulton declared that be could not have received sufficient information in that

et time, beleetive McTighe, who worked up the When the ruld was made the only record of business done was found in a day book. At the stage of the proceedings alterney Petty road a telegram from Sourcary of state Har-rity, saying the Columbia had not filed a cerdifficate of incorporation at Harrisburg. The Fidelity Company and, but after it was rulicate changed. Mrs. Mary Helly said she had bought stock

in 1882. November 1 she demanded her money and was offered half of it. She told Agent Mitchell the officers were thieves and rooters. He was a race talker and good looking, she said, and before she knew it he had persunded her to take out a padi-up certificate which would entitle her to twice the original amount in twelve mouths. Mitchell told her the name had been eliminged from Fidelity to Columbia because the agents of the former had given it a bad name. The officers and agents had not been changed. Mrs. Julia Mackey said the office of the

amountion had been moved three times. At last she found it, and then saw the name had

been changed.

Mrs. Enchel C. Garrett said she bought a
\$1,000 certificate bearing 10 per cept. Interest, which was paid three times. She got #50
each six months since. She said she was satisbed and hoped the business would continue. Mrs. Henristia Jones tried to borrow on h

property in New Kennington, but could not, because it was out of the city. When she metilled wall and Mitchell she would make application for a loan they told her to ask for the the amount she wanted, as the Wasi ington office out all amounts asked for in She got nothing. Other witnesses wer ined, but their testimony was about the

Attorney Eccunen began the argument for the stockholders. He called all the officers francis and swindlers. Judge Moulton denied the charge in his argument, but made a weak defense. The other atterneys took a whirl at the prisoners and foreign building association in general. The magistrate held all, except Ewing, for court trial in \$5,500 each the defendants hearing on the charges en-tered before him. There is a well-defined rumor that the charges against Diagman and Wall will be settled before they get into the

Henry, who was a clerk in the Indian Rou in Washington, Haight, Holden, and scholl will probably go to prison. I meeting of the representatives of local

building and lean associations was held this afternoon to take steps to shut out all for-eign societies. A committee was appointed to adopt a pian of organization and report at a meeting Thursday of next week.

NO SUCH COMPANY.

Fire Insurance Swindle with Supposed Bendquarters At Colonial Beach.

(Special to THE TIMES.) BRADDOCK, Pa., Nov. 28.-Last winter the store of McBride, Hogers & Co., at Bankin, burned. Among the insurance policies was one for \$1,000 in the Westmoreland Insurance Company, of Colonial Beach, Va. The policy had been written by Reinard and

BURYING RUBINSTEIN.

tinuel until 6. Women constituted the larger | Six Thousand Persons Attended the Great

Muestro's Faneral Service. St. Peterssurg, Nov. 28.—The funeral of Anton Hubinstein took place here to-day at He was frequently told that certain of his the Newski Church, The interment took piace

Pannsylvania. The other attorneys for the association were W. H. S. Thompson, T. M. Henry, and A. h. Stovenson, who were also the attorneys for Messra Dingman and Wall. Attorney Wakefield represented S. W. Ewing.

Among the attorneys for the prosecution were W. J. Brennan, ex-Judge C. S. Fetterman, J.

O. Petry, W. O. McHolowney, and others.

Ex-Judge Fetterman, the attorney for the police turreau said he watered a hearing for consecution where the proceeding of the service of the conservation of the conservation of the service of the conservation of the service of the conservation of the service of the conservation of the conservation of the service of the conservation of the conservati

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taind companies at will.

The Governor is especially severe on the Washington Light Infantry, of Charleston, for refusal to sorrender arms claimed as private property, and charges that Judge Goff, of the United States court, purposely delays decisions as to the title therein until after the explicit of the terms of the transfer of the contract of t nessage ndvises metr

system for Charleston city with a view to the enforcement of the dispensary law,

New York, Nov. 28.—Six actions have "blotters."

Edward McGowan, an illiterate man, testified by in a purchased fifteen shares of stock two years ago. He was under the impression be could writhdraw at any time. He paid \$125 in thirty-ix weeks, When he learned he could not withdraw he stopped the weekly.

It is glowed that Pales for actions have been begun by the National Shoe and finally to the signature of a definite treaty of peace.

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ick Baker with money belonging to the bank.

It is claimed that Baker fraudulently obtained the money by conspiracy with Seely, and that Baker invested the money in real state in the masses of other persons, for his own benefit, and that he actually owned some of this property.

Some of this property, accuracy in the bill that previous to government, brought a letter from fit Hung Chang to the Mikado.

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Bookkeeper Seelv and fraudulently appropri-ated to his own use.

It is declared that Baker died insolvent, and that be made transfers of his property in order to defraud his creditors and particu-

SHE GOT IT IN THE NECK.

RED.

Peter Jones' Aunt Tried to Punish Him When His Pistol Went Off.

Buchmond, Va., Nov. 28.-Mrs. Charles Baker, daughter of Supt. Walton, of the exposition grounds, was shot by her nuchew vesterday afternoon, but it has developed that the shooting was accidental. The sixteen. He was playing with an old thermometer and frightened Mrs. Baker's chil-

ren, She had some words with Jones which re suited in a scuffle and he took up a pistol. Baker came up a the meantime and threst-ened to thrush Jones, but on being advised that Jones was armed went after the lad's

her mother held him. In the senfile the pis-tol was accidentally discharged and Mrs. Ba-

was extracted and the wound is not serious. EX-GOV, BOWIE DYING.

All His Relatives Have Been Summoned

Bowre, Md., Nov. 28 .- All hope of the reovery of ex-Gov. Owen Bowie, who was stricken with paralysis on Monday night. has been abandoned.

His condition grew worse to-day and the mily say to-night that death may occur at Telegrams were sent to distant relatives this evening warning them of the ex-Gov ernor's prevarious condition,

Columbian Mandolin Club's Concert. The concert of the Columbian University Mandolin Club, last night in the University hall was well attended and each of the numbers were rendered in admirable style. The following took part: The Columbian Mandolin Club, Dudley-Buck Octette, Columbian Trio, Messrs, McDonald and White, and Prof. N. DuShane Cloward.

Expressed Their Sorrow The District plumbing board adopted resclutions yesterday expressive of the sincere sorrow of the members over the death of the Inte president of the board, Samuel A. Robin-

The resolutions were reported by les B. Ball and J. Carl Darball, committee.

Resolutions of sympathy on account of the Resolutions of sympathy on account of the death of Mr. Samuel A. Robinson, late inspector of plumbing, were adopted by the Journeyman Plumbers' Union, of this city, at Cyprus, destroyed two-thirds of the houses of that place and drowned twenty-two persons.



CHINA SUCCUMBS TO FATE

Through the Offices of the United States She Hopes to Sceure Peace.

vides for but two concessions, a money indemnity and a relinquishment of the sazerninty over Korea. It is improbable that the expiration of the term as Governor, so as to first tender will be inceptable to Japan, require proceedings to be begin anow. as such overtures rarely are, but this proposition will open the way counter offer of terms by Japan through United States Minister Dun at

Tokio, and the negotiations, if successful, and if they follow the usual course, will lead first to a truce under proper guarantee or a proliminary agreement to cease hostilities, and finally to the signature of a definite

hang to the Mikado.

Amoust the passengers with Dr. Dietering re three Chinese dignituries, who are suposed to be princes, but the peace envoy alone anded. The Japanese authorities are not included to come passengiations with Dr. Dieter. landed. The Japanese authorities are not in-clined to open negotiations with Dr. Dieter-ing unless he is vested with full pors to The extent of his power at present is

BARBARITIES ON BOTH SIDES. Igranese and Chinese Guilty of Shocking

Outroges on the Wounded and Dead.

CHEROO, Nov. 28,-Chinese fugitives who have arrived here state that the Japanese sacked Port Arthur, shooting every one, old or young, and that pillage and murder were nephew is a lad named Peter Jones, aged supreme for three days. They add that the dead were barbarously mutilated, their hands, noses, and ears being chopped off, No resistance was offered by the ople, but Japanese soldiers scoured the untry for days and killed all the Chinese they could find.

The fugitives also say that all the streets

of Port Arthur, as well as the harbor, were filled with dead bodies. London, Nov. 28.—The Times to-morrow will publish the following from its corre-

spondent at Chefoo:

"The report of atrocities committed by both sides has been confirmed. A number of Japanese prisoners were found to have been beheaded and mutilated; hence the Japanese gave no quarter. There was an indiscriminate massacre. Several Chinese soldiers and a few shop-keepers who were seeking to escape by boats were followed by torpedo boats and shot."

Hisoshima, Nov. 28.—News has been received that a detachment of the first Japanese army has defeated a large force of Chinese in ent at Chefoo:

army has defeated a large force of Chinese in the vicinity of Motien Lien. The Japanese are said to have lost forty killed and ided, but the Chinese loss is supposed to

Telegraphic Brevities. Adolphus Dunean, colored, has been tried at Atlanta, Ga., and found guilty of criminal assault upon Mrs. M. C. Sunner, and has been sentenced to hang.

The residence of Mrs. J. W. Hogg at Rock-

viile, Md., was burned to the ground early yesterday morning. The stave sheds of Shelley Brothers factory at Holgate, Ohio, were set on fire by drunken strikers and burned to the ground.

Great excitement prevails on the Island of fadagascar on account of a manifesto issued Madagascer on account of a manifesto issued by the queen, Ranavalo III, exhoring the people to resist the French invaders. Judge Isaac Howe, the Populist candidate for Governor of South Dakota, died yester-day at his home in Redfield, Minn. The ex-

ertions of the campaign brought on an illness from which he could not rally. Severe earthquake shocks were feit vester day in the province of Onebec, Canada

RED.

DEFENDED THE ARMENIANS.

Massacred by Mohammedans on Account of Their Religion-Address

of Dr. Z. M. Gabrielian. "If they had the power, the Mohammedans would not hesitate to exterminate all Christian nations."

institutions.

RED.

TILLMAN FULL OF GINGER.

Mis Message to the Legislature Recommends Some Radical Changes.

Columna, S. C., Nov. 28.—On the opening of the two houses of the legislature to-day fier many fier.

It recounts the history of the Darlington dispensary riots at length, defending his dependency of wilsky men. It denounces the results of the mends of while sping riots as the outcome of conspiracy of wilsky men. It denounces the result in part, at least of the military to obey orders and advices remodeling militia system and laws, giving the commander-in-chief power to disland companies at will.

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it is not possible at this time to learn the terms of China's proposition as handed to Minister Denby, but it is probable that it pro-Judge Anson S. Taylor and Rev. H. W. En- ing: nis also spoke.

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REPORTS ABOUT THE POLICE.

Chief Clerk Sylvester Explains the Holding Back of Several Pay Checks. "Commissioner Truesdell will spend a portion of his Thanksgiving Day cutting off

heads, and they won't be turkey heads This remark was made by a District official

last evening who had heard that Chief Clerk Sylvester, of the police department, had held up yesterday the pay checks of sixteen of the policemen who are trial board.

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Mr. Sylvester was seen last evening by a manufacture of mari-Trans reporter in reference to the alleged "hold-up." He said it was a usual thing

every pay day to retain the cheeks of every pay day to retain the sheeks of officers under sentence. This was done to protect himself and the department from loss on the unpaid clothing account of policemen and also to insure the return of revolvers and other public property in the event of the accused men being dismissed. There were not, he added, sixteen cheeks hold up, but only about eight, and no significance could be attached to the matter at all. The number of men to be dismissed, if any, was as much of a mystery to him as to any one else.

him as to any one else.

It is believed that all changes to be made by Mr. Truesdell will be announced Saturday

of policemen charged with offenses noted F. T. Auldridge, charged with neglect of duty, found guilty; W. S. Brady, gross neglect of duty, guilty except as to the word gross; E. L. L. Edein, deglect of duty, guilty; R. L. C. Kopp, conduct unbecoming an officer, not

TOOK "ROUGH ON RATS."

Thaddeus Nelson Dies in Great Agony from the Poisonous Preparations. Thaddeus Nelson, aged twenty-three years, died in agony at his home, No. 605 E street southeast, about 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, from the effects of a dose of "rough on

It is believed that he swallowed the poison during the night, and it was not until a short time before his death that he was found to be in a dying condition. All possible efforts were made to save his life, but without avail. A messenger was sent around to the Fifth precinct station to state that Nelson had died without medical

ance, cause of death was a myster tor some hours, until it was discovered that Nolson had taken the arsenteal preparation. The suicide was a surprise to all of the dead man's friends, although it was known that he had been in a despendent was a constitution of the constitution of state for some time, caused by ill-health.
Policeman Samuel Nelson, of the First pre-cinct, is a brother of the suicide, and was summoned at once to the house. The coroner

FAVORING FREE COINAGE.

Resolutions to that Effect Adopted by the Trans-Mississippi Congress.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 28 .- The Trans-Missis sippi Congress to-day adopted resolutions urging Congress to aid in building the Nicaraguan Canal; to stimulate by friendly legislation trade relations with the West Indies and the republics of South America; to ap-propriate sufficient money for the speedy completion of the Hennepin Canal; favoring construction of a cable to Hawaii, and the proper protection and defense of Puget and by fortifications and a detail of war-

ships.

Resolutions were also adopted declaring that in any currency reform the remoneciza-tion of silver should form a constituent part, and for free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

John Jacob Astor's Tramp. New York, Nov. 28 .- John Garvey, the tramp who was found asleep in a bed in John Jacob Astor's house a few days ago, has been indicted on the charge of burglary in the sec

RED.

SUGAR TRUST'S BIG BLUFF

Refineries Ordered Closed Because of Alleged Losses in Operating.

FIFTY THOUSAND MEN IDLE

President Havemeyer Declares They Are Afraid of Congressional Legislation-Must Shut Down Completely Until There Is a Market for Their Goods.

New York, Nov. 28,-An evening paper says: Orders were issued to-day from the headquarters of the American Sugar Refinery in Wall street to shut down completely all the refineries of the company in Beston, New York, and Philadelphia. Fifty thousand operatives will be affected by the closing of the sugar works.

President H. O. Havemeyer, of the American Sugar Reffuery Company, said this morn-

"The sugar business has been bad for some months past. We have been hoping against hope all along, and tried to weather through the period of depression, trusting that business would improve, and that we would soon has able to run our works to their fullest car.

"Information has come to me within use past few days from the most reliable sources from gentlemen of integrity, who speak from setual observation—that the suffering among farmers in the drouth stricken districts of our State is exceedingly severe.

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"The reaction that followed the passage of the tariff bill brought about a dull season, and the war among the wholesale grocers in seve-ral sections of the country still further tended to demoralize trade. When to this was added the excitement of an election canvass, and the general report that Congress would pass a free sugar bill, making all sugars free, you can readily see that there was enough cause to compel us to shut downcompletely, "But we can our works up to the present time with a ready force in the home

Micawber-like, that something would turn up Our faith in the future bas failed us, and, beginning to-morrow, we shall shat down all our works in Boston, New York, Philadel-phia, and Baltimore. This will affect 50,000

'We cannot do anything else. We are sorry for our men, and have been trying to ward off the blow all along. But the truth is we have been running our works at a loss for several months past. And it is time to call 'The last Congress is responsible for the

present situation, and, if they pass the free sugar bill at Washington, as it is reported that they will, they will kill the sugar industry completely. Things cannot be much worse than they are now. There is very little difference between the prices of raw and refined sugar, and there is no reason or jus-tice in continuing a business at a heavy loss. "We must either have enough profit to

ver the bald expense of carrying on sugar cover the bald expense of carrying on sugar redning, or else go out of the business com-pletely. We cannot compete with the wages paid in Europe, and our men could not be-gin to support themselves and families at such figures. And yet we are asked to run our establishments with only the margin in refining that is to be found between the cost f raw and refined sugars, which is now a

our goods, and until we can see our way to pay expenses. And I can see nothing or reassuring in the outlook at the pres-

John E. Searles, treasurer of the American Sugar Refinery Company, was seen this evening. He was asked concerning the report that the refineries of the company in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia were to be closed

down.
"They are closed down at present," said
Mr. Searies, "and they will remain closed
over Thanksgiving day."

over Thanksgiving day."
"Will they remain closed long?" Mr. Searles was asked.
"Well, I don't think they will re-open this week," he replied, "but we will resume business next week. So far as I am aware there if no intention of permanently closing the Mr. Searies added that he had seen an ac

count of an interview with H. O. Havemeyer, but knew nothing about it.

WILL BENEFIT THE SOUTH.

Have Been Placed in London. BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 .- The Manufacturer's Record reports that it is able to confirm on

Southern Rallway Company's Securities

the highest authority the rumor that a large amount of the Southern Railway Company's securities has been placed in England, in-cluding bonds, preferred stock, and common These securities will be listed in the London market, and a leading financial authority closely connected with the Southern Railway intimates that this move will prove of great

value to the South. Died from Bleeding at the Nose PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 28.-Bernard Hen shaw, student at the University school in this city, died to-day from bleeding at the nose. He was a resident of New Orleans and a very bright young man.

We're Proud of Our Goods! convince you we have reason to be a 5 10 box finest creamery butter JAMES F. OYSTER, 900 Pa ave.

RED.

"BIKES" ALL IN A BLAZE.

Lozier Manufacturing Company's Im mense Plant, the Second Largest in

the World, a Prey to the Flames. Tolano, Ohio, Nov. 28.—The extensive bicycle factory of the Losier Manufacturing Company, said to be the second largest of its kind in the world, located on Central avenue, in this city, was completely destroyed by fire between 6:30 and 7 o'clock this evening.

The last of the 500 employes, who are now thrown out of work with no prospect of early resumption, had left the manmoth structure but a short time before the alarm of fire was

The factory is nearly three miles from the The factory is nearly three miles from the center of the city, so that when the first of the fire apparatus arrived on the scene the flames had control of the building. All but three of the eleven fire companies responded only to find that there were only two hydrants from which to take water. The two streams were wholly inndequate to cope with the blaze, and half an hour after the alarm was given the factory was almost a complete ruin.

The fire started in the "assembling-room" of the factory, and was caused by the explosion of a large tank of enameling fluid. The loss is about \$500,000, with insurance of

ALMOST DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Coal Yard and Two Residences Damaged -Residents Made Highly Indignant by Boodlums.

Phillips & Juenemann's wood and coal yard at the northeast corner of Fifth and C streets northeast, was almost destroyed by fire the Central Union Mission accompanied the about 8 o'clock last night.

darm when the flames first broke out from Think of that fact by itself. Nine hundred box 612, but the signal box was out of order, and a telephone message had to be sent for the engines.

The wood stored in the yard and the frame buildings were soon enten up, and although the fire was burning very flercely it was soon extinguished after the engines got into serv-The rear part of the house of Joseph P.

The rear part of the house of Joseph P. Day, at No. 506 C street, adjoining the yard, was burned, and part of the furniture.

The residence of James F. Gordon, which adjoins the yard on Fifth street, was not materially damaged. The loss to Phillips Jucnemann will be about \$1,500. All the property touched by the firs owned by Henry Miller.

When the blaze started a gang of hoodiums from "Swampoodio" appeared on the scene and proceeded to carry the furniture out of every house in the immediate vicinity. They stacked the household goods up in the afreet in an inextricable mass, much to the indignation of the residents, who were powerless to stop them.

ON THE VERGE OF STARVATION. People in Western Nebraska Passing

Through a Siege of Misery. ORAHA, Neb., Nov. 28,-The destitution in the western Nebraska counties devastated by the drouth is growing daily. The following appeal was issued by Mayor Bemis, of Omaha,

babes, and no ciothing for themselves except dresses made from gunny sacks, underwear and shoes are almost unknown and fuel is a luxury only to be dreamed of. "One of my aformants, a clergyman, informs me that he has partaken of meals among

these farmers where the greens of potato tops and moldy bread constituted the only food.
"I am fully aware that that there is a great deal of suffering among our own people, but I believe that our citizens should make a special effort to extend all assistance to the sufferers in our St. outside the city. It would be fitting manner of giving thanks for the bis tribute toward relieving the sufferings What is needed is clothing all kinds and descriptions and food of

MIGHT BENEFIT THE PEOPLE.

Congressman Childs' Opinion on the Atlantic and Pacific Construction Co. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- Referring to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Construction Company deal. Congressman Childs said to-day: "I was asked by a constituent if I would introduce such a bill and I informed the individual that I would if it was requested. I have not yet seen the bill and do not really know whether it will be given me to present. Such a proposition if properly circumseribed, might be of benefit to the people and to the Government, the latter by greatly facilitating its operations in the movements of mails and

its troops.

"I understand the railroad in "I understand the railroad in contem-plation is to be an air line with double tracks, greatly shortening the time between New York and San Francisco. The House of Representatives is, of all places, the one from which the people could be advised if there were merit in a proposition such as this com-pany would make, and perhaps the matter may be brought to the people's attention for this sort of thing in Congress,

RED.

MOBBED POLICEMAN OWENS.

Augustus and Joseph Brown, Colored Toughs, Will Spend a Long Term in Jail A crowd of several hundred infuriated colored men, women, and boys monbed Policeman William E. Owens, in Glick's alley, Tuesday evening while he was arresting Augustus Brown, a negro tough, better known

s "Gusty."

Had it not been for the arrival of a patrol wagon filled with Eighth precinct officers, Officer Owens might have been killed. Brown, who had been slightly cut several times by his brother Walter during the fraces which

his brother Walter during the fraces which caused his arrest, resisted violently and even attempted to assault Officer Potce after he had been placed in the patrol wagon.

During the attack on Foliceman Owens the two brothers of Brown led the crowd that was stoning the officer. One of these, Joseph Brown, was also arrested. The other, Walter, lies at his home with both legs broken as a result of falling from a feace top while trying to eacape from the police.

In Judge Miller's court yesterday Augustus and Joseph Brown were sent to jail for six

and Joseph Brown were sent to jail for six months each on the charge of assaulting the pollceman. In the case of disorderly assembly they were given filteen days additional in the

Denny Contesting Owens' Election FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 28 .- When the State returning board canvassed the official vote for Congressmen to-day ex-Chief Justice Holt filed a long protest, as attorney for Judge George Denny, Republican, against a certifi-cate of election being issued to W. C. Owens, Democrat, in the Ashland district, charging illegality of the certificate, and specifying ir-regularities in certain countries.

We still have a few very choice lots for sale as Woodmont, St. Elmo, and Bel Ray, WOOD, HARMON & CO., 255 13th at. nw.

POOR TO HAVE THEIR FEAST

Baskets of Provisions Sent 900 Families by the Union Mission.

TALES THAT WRING THE HEART

Kind-Hearted Agents with the Wagons Looked Upon Scanes of Poverty and Despair-People Who Shrink from Publis Gazo-Marks of Want on Childish Faces.

Some stories of human suffering, privation, and despair, were told at the Central Union Mission last night with such feeling language and such word pictures of pathos that one might well deem such things at once incredible and impossible in the Capital of the nation.

Those who told these stories were men who had yesterday been in direct contact with the poor of this city, the very poor, the abjectly miserable people who shrink from the public gaze; people who in nakedness and mgs must keep out of eight of the kindhearted police, and of that kindly-disposed class on the streets - to give aims to shiftless

and often undeserving beggars. Several intelligent, kind-hearted agents of wagons yesterday which carried the loads of Policeman Pearson tried to turn in an relief to 900 destitute families in this city. destitute families known to the mission, and there are, of course, numberless others to be ministered to by the pastors of the many churches. All of these were not beggars, all of them were not on the verge of starvation, but to every one of them a dinner such as was provided by the mission was a feast of

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Mr. S. E. Dorman, who is connected with the Weather Bureau, made the rounds with two of the wagons in Southeast Washington. He spoke of some of his experiences list night. He is a large-hearted man, and was much affected by what he winessed.

"My calls," he said, "were to the undoubtedly poor people, in squalid dwellings, where there wasn't a thing to make life worth living to their dwellers. Every case I saw was terribly poor, and I believe that they had lost every interest in life. I saw women and men with stem, resolute looks, not in tears or he-walling their lot, but whose eyes said to me as plainly as words could express it: 'If I disright here on the spot I don't carn.' They had lost all energy, all hope, all expectation of assistance from either tiod or man."
One of the places he welted presented a heartrending spectacle. It was a displicated frame house through which the philiess whistied the night before and yesterday, chilling six emaciated children and a miserable woman. The six children he found

ted frame house through which the pitiless winds whistled the night before and yester-day, chilling six emaciated children and a miserable woman. The six children he found on opening the door all huddled together. They were assolutely in rags, and no figure of speech in that statement.

As he opened the door and advanced with his basket there was a flutter of rags. They isoped, with tenr-stained and pinchel-cheeks, and with all the strength of hands they had, on the basket, like a crowd of half-famissed welves, and, in a twinking, they had robbed the basket of its contents. While this was going on, the poor widow came in out of a cheeness kitchen, but neither could nor cared to stop the ravages of the children in to-day's ditner. She has been peop for a very long time. This family lives on \$\frac{3}{2}\$ street southeast, mear the Eastern Branch.

At another house on fluit street southeast Mr. Dorman weat in and discovered a terrible case. He made a mistake in the number, but found there eight hungry children. Their mother was there, but the father was out looking for work. The children, thinly eigh and long familiarity with powerty in its worst phase-hunger, were grievously disappointed.

and long familiarity with poverty in its worst phase-funger-were grievously disappointed when they found that, as they thought, they When they were told that there was no when tooy were have backet for them, on the day when they had heard that other poor children were to get something to eat, their eyes filled up with something to eat, their eyes for. These pro-

all, but these children were provided for last On K street southeast, between Sixth and

room in which they were all together in their distress. The children, as Mr. Dorman said, were pinched and wasted, the oldest being a were pinched and wasted, the oldest come a gurl of ten years of ago.

At another home in Southwest Washington the father of the family is dying with con-sumption, being now reduced to almost a skeleton. The mother is very sick with a sacietos. The mother is very sing with a painful affliction. There are three childrenone a girl sixteen venrs of age, so siender and frail that she is of no assistance at home or elsewhere. The boy some days ago was given a job, but he was utterly unable physi-

eally to perform the work assigned him, and bad to give it up. The three children are recreaseded as already human weeks. Mr. Clayton, who accompanied the wagons in Georgetown and the northwest, noted a scene in the former section which is painful in its every suggestion. A mother of sceenil children responded to the knock at the door, but was actually so inniequately clud that she could not make her appearance, and was obliged to receive the basket through a win-

odiscel to receive the consect through a window with outstretched arm.

At another place in the northwest when Mr. Clayron had delivered a basket, the aged father of the family fell on his knees before the benefactor and repeated over and over again with many tears the words, "God bless you, God bless you. Mr. Dorman's experience was somewhat different. He said that there were very few responses of this kind to him. On leaving he stways said "God bloss you, the mission sends was the "

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It was only in the rarest case that anything was said in return. The children did not know what to say. A great many of them for many days had nothing on which to repeat a prayer of thanks.

The cases described are only a few of those observed specially by the argents of the mission. They are sufficient in number and interest, however, to let people know that many hearts will beat happilly to-day which have not known, perhaps, a grateful throb since last Thanksgiving Day.

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ON AN ERRAND OF REVENGE. An ex-Convict Determined to Murder His Former Accuser.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 28,-The district attorney, Martin, has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of L. W. Howke, the former local manager for a sewing machine company. A year ago Hawke was sent to the peni-tentiary for adultery. When led to prison he swore he would kill Martin. Hawke was re-lease I yesterday from the penitentiary and immediately started for this city, declaring

himself ready to suffer the conskilling Martin. The ex-convict was intercepted at Oshkosh and Martin notified. The police are watching incoming trains.

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